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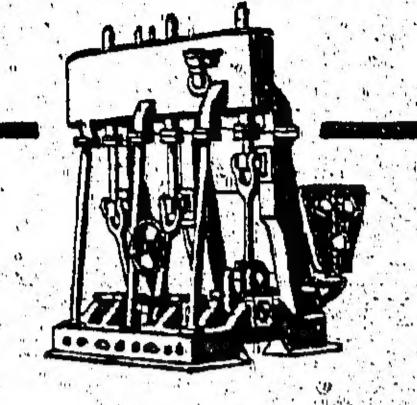
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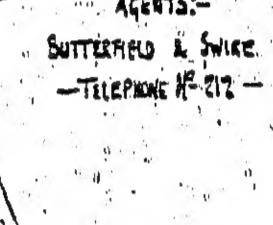
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LONDON, Oct. SI. An Italian official message states: Engagements occurred yesterday in the hills at San Daniele del Fruili, along the Ledra Canol, at Pasian. Schiavonesco and Pozzuolo del

The bravery of our covering units. permitted the other troops to continue their movement towards the new line.

> GERMAN REPORT. LONDON, Oct. 31.

A German official message states. Our movements in the Carnic Alps continue in accordance with plan.

THE NEW ITALIAN LINE.

London, Oct. 81. The Tagliamento, on which the Italians dre slowly retiring. eighteen miles to the west of Udine and is at present a broad swollen

The rapidity of the enemy's ad-Italian centre and right, an early pause in the ouslaught is new anticipated, owing to the difficulties of the communications, thus giving the Italians time to reorganise and carry out their long-prepared defensive plan

is exposed to an attack from the resolved not to protest further. mountains. This menace is absent n the case of the river Adige, which putriotic address, urged fortitude and some critics regard as the true discipline. military frontier of Italy, but the superjority of Italy's forces, with French and British help, is expected to defeat the enemy assault long Rumania and urges the people to before the last resort of retirement defend their homes. on the Adige is necessary.

FIRST CONNECTED NARRATIVE.

New York! Oct: "31. The a Associated Press Correspondent at Italian Headquarters sends the first connected narrative of the retreat, which bears out General Cadorna is first desputely, that the disaster was not due to bretwhelming odds but to the defection of a trial they reaffirm to Great Brita nportion of one of the Armies guarding a sector where comparatively no fighting had occurred and where an attack was so unexpected that the Italians had little more that a

outpost there. After the enemy had crossed the Isonzo, near Tolmino, he was faced achieving quite the contrary result, for by a range of low mountains with necessity will unite and strengthen our the Italians masters of the pusses nation." The message concludes by leading to the eastern regions of expressing confidence in the bravery of Venetia. Simultaneously, the Austhe army tro-Germans feinted along the whole Southern Front in order to prevent. the Italians moving reinforcements. to the extreme north.

The bombardment of Gorizia, and by infantry advances, which were clearly awaiting the development of Ceneral Mackensen's turning move ment, on the north

The Correspondent testifies to the fortitude of the main body of Italians and to General Cadorna's genius in conducting the retrest which was done most skillully.

AMERICA'S PAITH IN TTALY.

WASHINGTON, Out 81. America a faith at Lucy is evi-

BRITISH QUNS SUCCESSFULLY

WITHDRAWN.

LOXDON, Oct. 81. In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpherson, Purliamentary Secretary to the War Office, confirmed the report that the British guns on the Italian Front had been success-

fully withdrawn. Paris, Oct. 31. The Associated Press Correspondent on the Italian Front, telegraphing yesterday, states that all the British butteries were saved but tho men suffered much from the cold and the torrential rain and hunger

ITALIAN FAITH IN THE ARMY.

during the retreut.

Roms, Oct 31 Signor Orlando, the new Premier. has telegraphed to General Cadorna assuring him that the faith of the people in the army and its leaderlis. unshaken. The enemy and the world shall know that the Italians, in the hour of trial, have settled their differences and are inexorably resolved to free the country from the

vance having failed to cut off the UNITY OF ITALY STRENGTHENED BY THE ONSLAUGHT.

ROME. Oct. 31 The Austro-German onslaught has failed to disunite the Italians, on the contrary, it has comented their inand to avent the danger of being out- ternal unity. The Socialist leaders flanked which was obviously the have offered the Government their enemy's object in his march against support and the elericule, who had the upper reaches of the Tagliamento. been initated by Signor Sonnino's This river, like all rivers in Venetis, eriticism of the Papal Note; have

> The Archbishop of Milan, in a A manifesto, issued by the Lombard workmen, recalls the German crimes in Belgium, Serbin and

ITALY'S CONFIDENCE. MESSAGE TO MR. LLOYD

GEORGE ROME, Oct. 31. Signor Orlando, the Premier, has telegraphed to Mr. Lloyd George, saying that the hearts of the Italian people beat firm. In this hour of their greatest their solidarity in the common struggle. "After fifty years, a most arrogaut enemy has again put foot on a strip of Italian soil and, with an enormous effort, is directing a most formidable struggle against us. But out spirit does not waver. If the enemy reckons on weakening our internal resistance he is

ENEMY AEROPLANE VISITS KENT.

Losdon, Oct. 81. It is officially stated that an all along the Carso to Monfalcone peroplane crowed the Kentish coast was terrific but it was not followed this morning but did not penetrate inland. It dropped some bombs on fields and then made off upon being engaged by the anti-arcraft guns the remainder of the bombs falling in

> LONDON'S DEFENCES AGAINST AIRSHIPS

LONDON, Oct 31 Mr. Macquerson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Was Office, stated in the House of Commons that London denced by the Transury Inhamp Touty possessed gods alto effectively to their coal and other supplies purchased

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them with great facility and accuracy. What of foreigners in Shanghai? They have an advantage over Chinese who have never been outside the confines of their own land, inasmuch as they hear the Chinese language spoken daily, and have every chance of avoiding similar pitfalls to those into which Chinese sturible who have never been in England or America. How few foreigners here know Chinese, and yet many indulge in speers at Chinese who attempt English. How many them are able to understand their ownservants or assistants who speak Chinese only? They prefer the vicious lingua know as pidgin English. Some have t bowing acquaintance with a few words. such as " man man " which they think means " to stop " whereas it means " go"

I remember an irate Briton swearing at a ricksha coolie, and, fearing something worse, I offered my services ta interpreter, and John Bull raved because this d-d fool does not speak a word of English." I explained to the coolie what His Excellency had said, and the reply was quite apposite, "But is not this China?" Just imagine a Chinaman behaving with such vulgarity in London, and complaining of a London cabby that the "d-d fool did not speak Chinese." What would the cabby not have said! Take the foreign shop-signs or names of firms in Shanghai. Are they any better than those of the Chinese that have given cause for so much fun? Assuredly not. The names of Chinese and Japanese firms are in the tery best style and thate. Further, the English used by Chinese onveys an idea of the nature of

puniness carried on, in spite of its faulty

to discover the meaning of a large numher of signs so proudly displayed by many foreign firms in Shanghai. Notably are many of them utterly devoid of sense or meaning, but some are grotesque and silly in the extreme. Being in China would have expected such crudities and

Some toreign firms have adopted the Chinese custom, viz., without any regard for the names of individuals concerned in the business, they have adopted "hong names " which have a meaning, often of a very beautiful nature; and never misleading but these are too few. The Chinese have a proverb which says

absurdities to be easily avoided.

that" theatwo husiest men are Mr. Profit and Mr. Ambition." It is remarkable that among the names transliterated by so many foreign firms in Shanghai the character for " Untold profit " appears in innumerable instances. Take the following out of a much larger list, as examples, and, remember, they are names of foreign firms as they describe themselves in Chinese; "One hundred profits." .Untold: profits." " We control profits." We make profit out of guests. Profits are coming." We plan to make profits." "Our profits are good. looking." It is natural that firms here should aim at making profit, for is not that the main object of their business, but to declare to all and sundry so unblushingly this to be their aim is amusing to Chinese. Just fancy in firm calling itself in English, "Messrs. Virtuous Profits," or "Profits in time of peace, Or a certain light-giving company called and Company '-yet we have such in this | itself, "The spontaneous light house

In other cases the combinations characters, means the most arrant nonsense. One man calls himself ... Love. (From "The Eastern Critic.") womb, Mongel and scholar "-what o earth does he mean? Another has sclopted the firm name of "We are a hundred presidents " and this is not from ony of the small American states. Another vis quite unconscious of the humpur displayed by its hong name of "Ah, honey, intelligent, receive." One says it is " Waves of the sets that make" essays whilst we have further. We love ctremony," Fly sway (this in not a garage company). Thoughts nourished by sand . We worship ears " and s kindred one calls itself "One bundred ears ! One of the least complimentary. is We are unive fally rtupid," but since it is self-inflicted, we

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nuture. But I defy any Chinaman ever | another calls itself " The old laughing, one." presumably at the profits it makes. The old servent; summer: " " The clothes boss is ut the door :" " The great stag :" " Handsome in due time "-not a hairdressers : "We benefit China 'this is good news for the stuff sold is soap. Then we have "Heavenly horse," Horse and the Sen." Horse teaches here." " Horse is boss here." Or, " Mr. South Cate of " Eight pulms of profits

-there must be several members of the firm: "I finished my father's profits," so, appeals for more for himself: " Life is a bubble '-quite worthy of Tennyson; Loquacious pen "-not un editor: Palm, hemp, pills "-not doctors: "We hold virtue like clothes "-to be changed at will we suppose. The pity of it is that the firms who have adopted such names are quite obli-

vious of the mirth they cause to all

Chinese, and of the contempt with which they are regarded by educated Chinese. How came they to adopt such Indicrous and senseless names? Ask "Number One Boy or the compradore." And now we all desire to capture trade in China. Does anyone in his senses think that such names as I have quoted, and there are dozens more equally absurd, can give any adequate idea to the Chinaman of the nature of the business carried on, or guin any respect for firms which are so lost to a true appreciation of Chinese learning and enstore as to tarnish themselves in this fashion? No wonder the Chinese laugh! And rightly so. And before We sweep the mid from before our neighbours' houses, let us first sweep clean our own gates "as the Chinese proverb has it. Then we shall not have a lawyer dubbing himself." "The Holl Classic " or of another saying that he is An ugly scholar," or of a certain association saying that it is " All kingdom foreign guns striking target company

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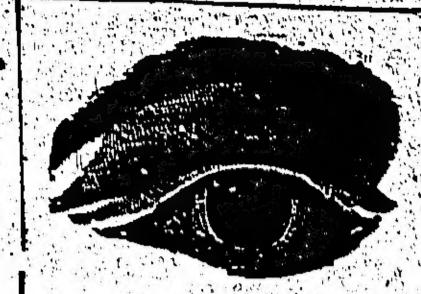
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FRIDAY

the 2nd November, 1917, at 5.30 p.m., at Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Buy, A few well known

RACE PONIES. Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

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SATURDAY.

the 3rd November, 1917, t 10:45 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Youx Road, Corner of Tee House Street,-

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

(Ramoved to Sales Rooms for Convenience Terms :—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH · Anctioneers. Hongkong, Oct. 30, 1917.

PUBLIC AUGITION.

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SATURDAY the 3rd November, 1917, at 10.45 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 9th and 10th November, 1917, commencing each day at 2.15 p.m.,

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> &c., " &c., . &c. contained there ...

HALL :- Massive blackwood inlaid Side Table with Arm-chairs to mutch. Flower Stands, Flower Bowls, Portiere

Curtains, etc. DRAWING ROOM: - Tapestry-covered Upholstered Suite, Settees and Glasses with Conaple Tables by Wm.

Corded Silk Curtains, Pier Powell, Ltd. Axminster Rugs and Carpets, Engravings, Paintings, Old Bronze and Brass Vases and Bowls, Fire Brasses, etc. DINING ROOM :- Complete Suite in

Fumed Teak, Leather Seated Chairs, Silver Cabinets, etc. of Lane, Crawford & Co., two large Dinner Services, Coffee and Tea Sets, Plate, Cutlery, Table Glass, Blue and White Wall Plates, Table

BEDROOM and BOUDOIR :- Ex quisitely Carved & herry wood Boudoir Suite, Bookcases, Escritoire, Cabinet and Tenpoys. - Tenk Mahogany stained Bedroom Suite by Lane, Orawford & Co.; Solid Brass Bedsteads, Box and Bair Mattress s, Couch and Arm-chairs. Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Toilet bets, Bed Linen, Blankets, Lace | Chairs, Ten and Occasional Tables, &c. and Silk Crepe Curtains, Persian Ruge, etc., Brass Fenders and Fire Brasses. Coal Scuttles, etc., etc., Enamelled Bath, Large Teak Ice Chest (Lane, Uniwford) make), Kitchen and Pantry Utensila.

A quantity of very fine Cut-glass, Autopiano by Rachals (Practically Now) with Records. Cottage Piano "Moutrie".

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"Combination Sale, Treadle Sewing Machine "Singer MEATIT DOW, Electrolicis,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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FRIDAY

the 2nd November, 1917, commencing a 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of TOE HOUSE STREET, "A. QUARTITY OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising :-Tenk Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Extension Dining Table and Chairs, Chesterfield Sofas, Armchairs, &c., Wardrobes and Toilet Tables. Cots, Miscellaneous Furniture, Pictures Roll-top Desks, Blackwood Ware including Cabinets, Wardrobes, Stands, &c., Brass Fenders and Fire Brasses, a few lots Porcelains and Curies, &c., Pantry

several sets Ivory Billiard Balls and 1 16-Bore Sporting Gun. (Full Particulars from Catalogue. Terms :- Cash.

and Kitchen Utensils, Electric Lamps, Enamelled Bath, Carpets" and Rugs,

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, Oct. 98, 1917.

PUBLIC, AUCTION.

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SATURDAY. the 3rd November, 1917, at 10.45 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of

Tee House Street, FOUR FOX TERRIER PUPS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, Oct. 29, 1917.

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at their Sales Rooms, No. 8. DES VOUX ROAD, Corner of Ice House Street. Several Cases "Heather Dew" Whisley Fine Old Sherry

Peach Brandy, TERMS :- Cash.

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Rougkong, Oct. 29, 1917.

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SATURDAY,

the 3rd November, 1917, at 10:45 a.m.,

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8. Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-SIX CASES WHITE COTTON REEL THREAD

(slightly damaged). Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY. the 6th November, 1917, commencing

st 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voeux Road, Corner of

LCE HOUSE STREET. VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, TWIN BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, . CARPETS, PICTURES,

dec., As follows :-

Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Card Tables, a quantity of Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brass-mounted Bedsteads and Twin, Bedsteads, Sidehoards, Dinner Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Catlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Deaks and Writing Tables, Sundry Electro-Plated

Ware, stc. Electric Beading Lamps, Blackwood and Teskwood, Screens, Blackwood Furniture including Large 4-Fold Blackwood Screen with 6-Coloured Panels, Side Tables, &c. Engravings, Pictures, Tennis Poles and Net. Iron Safe, de. Turkish Bath Bheets, Towels, Single

and Double Bed Sheets, Bed Quilta &c. Bronze inlaid Veses, &c., &c., and a quantity of Music.

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Popular Bongs, &c. (New) (Full Pathoulars from Catalogue. THERE - Cast HUGHER & HOWCH. STORY OF THE SAVING OF PARIS

BLIND GENERAL EXPLAINS THE WONDERFUL MARNE VICTORY.

PARIS Sept. 3.

This week is the week of anniversaries of the great historic days of the battle of the Marne, reminiscences of which are avidly sought by all Frenchmen. One of the principal actors in the tremendous drams, General Manoury, has confided a few of his impressions to a correspondent of the "Petit Parisien."

The General, the victor of the Ource is now blind as the result of a wound, and lives in retirement in his estate in Beauce. He relates how General Gallieni, the Governor of Paris, sent for him in those first days of September and exclaimed : "Manoury, Paris must be" saved. I'll give you all the troops you need," and Manoury describes the magic effect of his own short order to his army;" "The retreat is ended. Now rightabout and forward."

The tired, discouraged soldiers aprang to the attack with irresistible dash. General Manoury has a word to say on the question so often raised : Why did the Germans retreat when Paris seemed already in their grasp! He says :--

"There was no miracle. The Germans retreated for the simple reason that they were beaten. To speak of the Oureq alone. Von Kluck retreated because on Septembor 6 General de Lamaze, with his reserve divisions, routed the army corps which von Kluck had left in the neighbourhood of Meaux as a covering. That was what decided the victory. The Germans. abandoned their march on Paris because they could not continue it. There is no

mystery about that. ENEMY CHASED 50 MILES

"Surprise has been expressed that we did not push on our success further Shortness of munitions and lack of cavalry have been mentioned in explanation. As regards the Sixth Army, which I commanded, that is incorrect. I was not short of munitions, and did not stop until I had pursued the enemy for more than 50 miles.

"Paris had been saved, and von Kluckhad stopped his retreat to take shelter in positions of which the defence had been already carefully prepared in peace time.

""Of this I am certain, and I have irrefutable proofs of it. On our own ground, in time of peace, the Germans had chosen and prepared positions which formed a formidable defensive line. Then began the singe war. We had been privileged to fight in the open country as of yore.

"In that form of warfare, which I hope will shortly recur, our troops will always be victorious, not that stupid vanity leads us to underestimate the enemy, but because our soldiers, who know why they are fighting, and who have accepted the war as a misfortune which must be surmouted, will always be superior in open country, to the enemy, whose moral depression increases in pro-portion to the duration of a struggle which had been represented to him as an opportunity of fruitful rapine and

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Blankets, Counterpanes, Sheets, &c., Dress Materials including Blue and Brass Fenders and Fire Brasses, Old White Sorge (good quality), Prints Holland, White Linen Long Cloth, Drill, Flannel, Flannelette, &c., Handkerchiefs, Gent a Silk Socks, Loys Suits, Towels, Toilet Soap, Perfumery, White Lace Curtains, &c.,

> Spit Cases and a few pairs Gent s Boots and Shore O L

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A NATIONAL WAR MUSEUM.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

the attached correspondence in nection with the establishment London of a National War Museum.

the members are: Sir Charles Eliot, K.C.M.G., C.B. The Hon. Mr. Pollock. The Hon, Mr. Anton, and the undersigned.

shall be glad to receive any suggesions with regard to contributions rom this Colony to the National fuseum.-I have the honour to be.

. Your Obedient Servant .. S. B. C. ROSS, Secretary to the Local Committee National War Museum:

(Enclosure in Circular dated 28th May, 1917.) NATIONAL WAR MUSEUM. H.M. Office of Works,

Storey's Gate.

Westminister, S.W. 12th April, 1017. Sir. - The er desed featlet is being widely circulated throughout the Navy and the Army. I am instruct ed by the National War Museum to ask that the attention of the Governors of the Dominions and Colonies in all parts of the British Empire may be called to it, and that it may

be sent to them with a covering

letter pointing out as follows: -1.—That the National War Museum will be very incomplete i it does not illustrate both by documents and material exhibits the war activities of all parts of the British Empire us well as of British subjects

resident in Foreign Countries. 2 .- That enemy, propaganda been a very wide-spread phenomenou and that the evidences of it from parts of the world will form important contribution towards' the material to be hundled by future

historians. as well as all books, pamphlets, and War, or with economic or other conditions arising out of it.

4.—That illustrative photographic material will be very acceptable. 5.-That a branch of the Museum is to be devoted to the work of women

6 .- That the formation of loca committees" in as many centres as possible to co-operate with Museum anthorities may be a good way to further this patriotic movement.—I am, etc. ...

(Sd.) MARTIN CONWAY, Director-General, National War

To the Secretary of State for the

Colonies, Downing Street.

NATIONAL WAR MUSEUM. The War Cabinet has accepted the proposal of Sir Alfred Mond (First Commissioner of Works) . o establish a Museum in London commemorative of the War. The needful preliminary steps having been taken and a nucleus organisation set up.

of every member of the fighting forces of both services at the earliest possible asking them to look out for and purmoment. Only by such co-operation can chase for us local specimens of the the desired result be attained. His above catalogue of articles (by no Majesty the King has been pleased to means complete) which are never express his sympathy with the proposed likely to reach the capital city of the War, Museum and he trusts that it may country." be made thoroughly representative of the

combatant services. " The Museum, besides in the first instance illustrating as fully as possible the operations of the Navy all over the world and of the Army on all the fronts. will bellso arranged as to set forth the activities and accomplishments of the several units, and special attention will be paid to the record of ships and regiments. There will be sections devoted to the forces of each of the Dominions. There will also be a section illustrative of

Women's Work." By private and public initiative similar enterprises have been set on foot in Allied and in Enemy Countries. It is not desirable that the historian of the inture suffers it is a sacrifice which the patriotic should have to go abroad to pursue his ; worker will not regret. And with proper studies in German Museums through lack "protection the health can be safeguarded. of material provided at home. The length of time, that has already passed since the beginning of the War and the couse ment. transfer into private hands of countless, pay for it. They pay in nervous, broken memorials of priceless value for the sleep, over-tired nerves, and low spirits. future, render the generous co-operation of such owners essential. This specially true in respect of documents of all kinds. Life of skiphoard and in the L. But they can protect themselves. The

trenches produces a transient literature protection is plenty of ours, rich blood; and art of its own. The Museum should possess all the ship and trench magnines. For pale people. You will some see the ournals, poems, popular songs, effect in an improved appetite, better characteristic private letters, writings, apirits, and the power to ge on working sketches, car catures, maps, and so for he overtime without being hart by it The Admiralty, the War Office, and the the veins is capable of heavy work and Ministry of Munitions will deposit in the long hours without suffering. But the Museum a large muss of official exhibits. pills which trake blood are Dr. Williams. des Don male ary mistake by buying seminarily of the seminarily of

often laid down their lives for their cons try in the performance, must be commemorated by their portraits. The photographic record of persons and places must be as complete as possible.

Much that would have been of great value to the National Collection is already Smin-I arm directed to send you destroyed; more is in imminent peril of destruction. A general co-operation is needed to preserve everything that can be saved. Models of particular parts of the front are made to serve the needs His Excellency the Governor has of the day and cast aside when they have appointed a local Committee of which performed their purpose. Every one of them is wanted. Men employ their enforced leisure in making all kinds of memorials; gifts of such representative souvenirs will be valued. The light side of things should be illustrated as well as the frightful tragedy of War.

> When peace returns and menlare back at home the years will pass and memory of the great days and adventures through which they lived will grow dim. It is the purpose of the Museum to be a piace which they can visit with their comrades, their friends, or their children, and there revive the past and behold again the great guns and other weapons with which they fought, the uniforms they wore. pictures and models of the ships and trenches and dog-outs in which weary hours were spent, or of positions which they carried and ground every yard of it memorable to them. They will then be glad to look up the likenesses of the men they knew, some of whom, it may be, fell fighting beside them. The best possible result will be desired by all. Let all co-operate heartily and it will be

(Signed) MARTIN CONWAY. Director-General of the Nationa War Museum.

Temporary Offices, H.M. Office of Works. Storey's Gate, Westminkter, S.W.1

(Enclosure in Circular despately, dated 9th August, 1917.) .MEMORANDUM

The scope of the assistance which the Committee of the National War Museum hope to receive from their fellow-countrymen vresident abroad has been somewhat ellarged since previous communication was written. We are now anxious for the generous co-operation of our Governors and Administrators to secure, not only documentary and published 8 .- That files of important or evidence of the war activities of characteristic journals covering the British subjects in our Dominions period of the War will be a valuable, and Colonies, but also "exhibits" contribution to the Museum Library relating to the War as it affects those

other publications dealing with the . For example, we should --- much like the Museum to possess complete collections, so far as possible, dof Government proclamations, recruiting posters, handbills, war-music, war pictures and engravings, war postage-stamps and postcards, Red Cross emblems, flag-day souvenirs issued in the various countries and colonies

affected directly or indirectly, by, the

We are anxious also to include specimens of enemy propaganda, documents, stamps, etc., these are often obtainable in neutral countries. And, as we are particularly anxious to interest the children of the present and future generations, in the Museum as a whole, it has been decided in a -- and promotion to wartoys and models, picture-books, and similar attractions. If these, too, could be collected and sent, through the official channels, to the National War Museum, we should be deeply

To make the collections as complete as possible we would venture to suggest to Colonial Governors and it is necessary to obtain the co-operation Administrators that ... they should circularise their subordinate officials,

It only remains to be added that achievements of all units engaged in the the authorities of the Museum will, War, both in the combatant and non- of course, pay for all purchases made within reason.

> ed unless it is both rare and import ant) and that all purcels and bills should be sent to:-THE SECRETARY, National War Museum

> > Office of Works

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of the African Continent should serve

to satisfy the world that the return

to Germany of the Colonies which

the Allies have wrested from her in

the war cannot possibly be allowed

to form a condition of the Peace

Settlement. The Cologne Gazette in.

upon their return. It frankly con-

been subject to Germany must come

German Colonies must become Ger-

man property. German must have a

strong Colonial Army in order to

strengthen her position and at the

same time to weaken that of her

suggestion, in Germany's present

circumstances, is colossal. The idea.

of a German Africa outlined in the

the German Colonies in Africa we

of our South African colonies, which

singly are worth as little as Kamerun

possibility of connecting these two

colonies, whereby England will be

confined to the South, and the dream

from Cape to Cairo, will vanish.

only in that continent but in Asia

Minor and Southern Europe. The

emigration and to support a surplus

to the facts of the case that it hes

advantage alone causes and deter-

mines the need for German colonies.

We cannot doubt that such

ladmissions as these will be useful

to the Allies in considering the futures

status of the conquered territory.

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Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1917. BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE. ..

General Manager.

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C. MONTAGUE EDE. ? General Manager."

Hongkong, Nov. 4, 1917. CHINA, FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MOTIOE. HE Undersigned RESUMES CHARGE from this date. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDF. General Manager: Horgkoog, Nov. 1, 1917.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

M/V "GLENGYLE" Arrived 26th October, 1917.

YONSIGNEES are hereby notified that owing to an OUTBREAK of FIRE immediately on the arrival of the above vessel, AVERAGE BOND will be required to be signed, but no deposits. will be collected at present.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. Agents, The "GLEN" Line Ltd. Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1917.

(Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 2.20 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at Mesers, Hughes and Hough's. 5.30 p.m.-Auction of Race Ponies at

the H.K. Jockey Club Stables, Causeway Bay.

General Memorands.

SATURDAY, NOT. 3 :-10.45 s.m. -Auction of Fox Terrier Pups at "Messra" Hughes and Hough's.

19.45 a.m. -Auction of Whisky, Sherry Brandy etc. and Salad Oil at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

10.45 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, at Mesers. Hughes and "Hough's. 10.45 a.m. -Auction of Reel Thread at.

Messrs. Hugher and Hough's. 2 p.m. - Ministering Children's League Sale of Work and Entertainment. 2 p.m.-Cricket Match on H.K.C.C. or Togoland, depends upon the Ground :- Club v. R.G.A.

MONDAY, Nov. 5:-Anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot FURSDAY, Nov. 6:-Election Day in the U.S.A.

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Furniture, Blackwood Ware Pictures, Pinnos etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. TRUBSDAY, Nov. 8:--

2 p.m. - Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Serges, Silk FRIDAY NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, 10:-

2.15" p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Bed Lines, Gramophones Cut-glass, etc. etc. at No. 23. Lyndhurst Terrace.

SENDAY, Nov. 11:-King of Italy's birthday (1868). MONDAY, Nov. 11:-

General Holiday.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

November 10th, has been fixed for the formal opening of the Provisiona Senate at Peking.

Exchange opened unchanged this morning, 2/117 on demand; but at 3.15 p.m. dropped a farthing, 2/111 on

It is stated that the Chinese Ministry of Navy under "Duke" Kung is planning for additional equipment. Ar appropriation of \$3,000,000 is being asked for

" The late Mr. G. H. Medhurst, director of Dodwell & Co., Ltd., formerly in charge of the firm's interests in Hougkong, left property of the grosvalue of £23,874.

whose engagement was denied by the st \$1,000. Minister of Finance, has begun at Peking his series of lectures to the Commission for the Study of Currency and Finance.

Investigations, a Peking contem porary says, have substantiated the accusation of the Opium Prohibition Union that local officials are responsible for the wide-spread planting of poppies in the regions of Snivuan. Shen Pachang, ex-Taoyin of Sniyuan Tao, who is indicted for encouraging the planting of opium for private profit, has been expression in regard to the futue referred to the Commission for punish-

MILITARY OPERATIONS IN CHINA.

Peking telegrams state that the Government has received a telegram from the authorities in Szechuan tating that the First Division is attackevidently counting very confidently ng Loochow; the Second Division is attacking Noikong, and the Third Division is attacking Wingwei.

iesses that the German African The Government Gazette unnounces Colonies were organised militarily for that the Yunnanese, have evacuated the purpose of carrying on a war of Noikong, and that a decisive battle conquest against the African Colonies, will be fought between Loochow and of other European Powers, and, Tselancheng. The Yunnanese had only anticipating their recovery, we a small force at Noikong, and were suppose by successful bargaining at actually driven out." The Yunnanese main force is stationed between Loochow the Peace Conference, it says :--- 'In and Tselancheng.

order to prevent her. (African) The Government is optimistic regard Colonies from being over-run in the future, Germany must make full use ing Szechuan, believing that the of these resources of man-power and Szechnanese troops can successfully resist the Yunnanese. such natives as have hitherto not

The Military Commander at Szechuan under her rule, while all foreign telegraphs that both Noikong and 2259 Colonies which made war against the Weiyuen have been recaptured.

There is not much news regardthe military a operations taking ... up defensive positions Kwongsi troops are unable enemies." The impudence of this undertake any offensive owing to the sudden change in the situation in Kwangtung (meaning, we presume, the change brought about by the dismissul weeks ago in an article on

The newspapers report that Genera made use of the following extract Lung Chai Kwong has sent a delegate from the Koloniales Yahrbuch for to the Capital to consult the 1897 :- "The possession of the Government with a view to his natural harbour of Delagon Bay heing appointed Inspecting Commisman States in South Africa. With- General Lu Ying Ting), and Liang She out Low Germanism in South Africa Yunas Mining Director, of the two

our colonies are worth nothing as settlements. Our future is founded General Lung Chai Kwong has tele. apon the victory of Low Germanism graphed that he is holding his troops and upon the expulsion of the British at the disposal of the Government at from South Africa. The prosperity

It is stated that General Tam H Ming, Tuchuan of Kwangsi, and nov commanding the reinforcements sent to Hunan will also be dismissed. Th is stated to be in accordance with the Government's plan to check the power of General Lu Wing Ting.

of a great British Colonial Empire It is also reported that Lung Sai Chui, Defence Commissioner We further pointed out, on the Kumchow and Luichow, will act against authority of the well-known German | Chan Bing Kwan (the dismis publicist Herr EMIL ZIMMERMANN Tuchun of Canton). (Deutsche Politik, August 1916) that

Socks, Periumery etc.). at Messra the contemplated German Africa,—
greatly offended by the receipt.

Hugher's and Bough's.

which seems at the moment a demanda from the military party demands from the military party at strangely abstract conception—is to Kirin regarding the appointment of be a buttress of the military and officials in the province, and regards diplomatic policy of the Empire, not their attitude as rebellious.

GENERAL LU WING TING.

respectable ples that the acquisition We have been officially informed that of Colonies was necessary to encourage Inspector-General Lu Ying-ting of Liong Kwang will leave Manning for Wuchow population, was so glaringly opposed to-day in order to be in close touch with the present situation. General Lu been abandoned. Instead we have expects to make an inspection tour of the cynical admission that military important districts in the two provinces

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN: accident but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, said prepared for most anything for sale by all Chemists and Streakcepers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED LARCENY.

A Chinese, who was formerly employed at the Kwong On Cheong firm at Berkeloy Street, was charged at th Magistracy this morning, with the larceny of an oil press, the shop furniture, a quantity of rice, ground nut oil and groceries from the Kwong On Cheong firm between the 8th September and 2nd October, 'the total value of the goods being \$900.

Mr. Grist appeared for the defence place at Bjorko:-He stated that the complainant, was the manager of the firm who, sometime ago, firm, and ran away. The owner, when the evidence had been beard, he would probably file a charge against the complainant and apply for a warrant of arrest against him.

Dr. Horie, the Japanese expert the case until next Tuesday fixing bail

HAWKING LIZARDS—A CURE FOR COUGHS.

before Mr. Wood this morning with hawking without a license.

Defendant stated that he was ver poor and had nobody to support him : his old age. He was alone, his sons having all emigrated to different parts of the world, and he had to find his own living

Questioned as to his stock-in-trade, defendant said he sold lizards at a few. cents each. They were used as a cure for coughs.

His Worship dismissed defendant with a cantion.

ALLEGED LARCENY BY A MARINE HAWKER.

A marine hawker was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the larceny of a quantity of steel wire, the

property of the China Light and Powers Co., at Kowloon. Detective Sergt. Fallon stated that the defendant was arrested on the 30th ultimo, with the wire in his possession. The Police made enquires and found that the wire belonged to the China

arrested the defendant stated he picked up the stuff at Mongkoktsui. The case was adjourned.

CHINESE CONSTABLES CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT.

Three Chinese constables charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this Hunan, as the Government troops afternoon with misconducting themselves as members of the Hongkong awaiting reinforcements, while the Police force; and a Chinese watchman of s.s. Nam Hoi, was charged with illegally aiding and abetting them in their mis-

> Mr. Mattingly appeared for the first defendant, and Mr. Davidson appeared for the watchman.

Evidence was given by the complainant who stated that he was a new arrival in the Colony. He came from Victoria B. C. and was going to Kongmoon. Yesterday at about 4 p.m. he and two friends went to the s.s. Nam is a vital condition for the Low Ger- sioner of the Two Kwang (in place of Hoi, by which steamer he intended to leave. He was stopped by the three constables who had his luggage examined. The first defendant found a couple of big knives in one of the boxes and wanted to arrest com. plainant. At this moment, the ship's watchman came up and suggested that he should pay \$10 to the constable who would then let him off. He was at first unwilling, but eventually was induced to part with \$7, in Chinese 20-cent the whole question. pieces. His knives were restored to him with the advice that they should be while later a European detective came to the ship. Complainant reported the matter to him with the result that the defendants were arrested.

After further evidence was bear The Government is stated to be His Worship adjourned the case hext Saturday at 11.30 a.m.

> SKILLED AND UNSKILLED MEN NEEDED BY R.F.C.

The Fecretary of the War Office makes

the following announcement :-

Recent reports from the battle fronts. illustrate the extent to which the Allies Fring Corps is seeking more skilled in the whole of the six months;

and unakilled for its various branches we have only lost half what the Germans.

Men over age are not excluded from the chim. At the present rate we are only corps, which offers very literasting emplements what the Germans playment a special rate of particular which offers very literasting emplements which is a communication of particular and later of particular and particular and later of particular and later of particular and later of particular and later of particular and later of

THE KAISER'S SECRET DIPLOMACY.

DISCLOSURES BY M. ISYOLSKY

The Temps of eptomber 14th publishes an interesting interview with M. Isvolsky the former Russian Ambassacior in Paris in connexion with the disclosures recent-ly published by the New York Heraki regarding a projected occupation of Danish territory by Germany and Russia in the event of war with a "foreign Power," which could only mean England, into which Franco was to be drawn. In that year, 1905, M. Isvolsky was Russian Minister at Copenhagen: The following is M. Igvelsky's account of what too

treaty of defensive alliance between Germany and Russia. This treaty was embezzled money and goods from the expressly directed against Great Britain from and ran away. The owner when It provided for the adhesion of the French he came back, found everything in a the pertol inducing her Ally to join inmuddle. Mr. Grist stated that after Nicholas II. "probably hesitated before
the evidence had been heard he would signing. We know little or nothing, but the fact is he signed at Bjorko the treaty brought by the German Emperor. The Tsar was not accompanied by his Minister for Foreign Affairs. As Emperor William insisted on a counter-His Worship, Mr. Wood, adjourned signature beside that of the Sovereign, the Tsar ordered Admiral Birelef, an old courtier of his immediate entourage, add his signature. The Admiral executed the order. It is even related that he could not read the text of the document as the Emperor covered it with

Dealing with his conversation with A bearded old Chinese was charged the Kaiser at Copenhagen, M. Isvolsky says that he was summoned one evening hibitions bar their liberty, and instead during the Imperial visit by Baron von Schön to the German Legation: At that time he was in profound ignorance what had occurred at Björkö. M. Isvolsky declares the Kaiser's account to a very arbitrary interpretation of what

protecting Denmark against an English attack: Of the diplomatists at Copenhave expressed myself, on Danish neutrality in the manner indicated the Kaiser, for it was I who, as Russian Minister to Denmark, had negotiated Fleet through the Great Belt.

I have however, continued Mr. Isvolsky, a very clear recollection of my'conversation with the Kaiser at Copenhagen at the end of July, 1905. I was greatly struck by the insistence of William II. in explaining to me the necessity for an alliance between Russia, Germany, and F ance. A true guarantee of peace, of solidly established peace, would be, he said, in the close collaboration of the three great Continental Powers; such an alliance would exclude all British hegemony and assure the blessings of

peace to the world for ever-Challenged by the Emperor to give ny opinion, I said :-"Sire, I have followed very attentively the explanation your Majesty has been good enough to give me; nevertheless Light and Power Co. The wire had the realization of this vast scheme been stolen during last month. When appears to me quite impossible."

> Emperor, rather impatiently. "Sire, because France will never consent to enter such an alliance." "You think so; and why would she "Because there is between France and

Germany a question which has not been Which !"

"That of Alsace-Lorraine 1" I beg your pardon, it is settled. "Sire, I do not follow." "Certainly it is settled. In the

forece affair I threw down the gauntet to France. France declined to pick it up. Therefore she refused to fight me. Consequently the question of Alsaceorraine no longer exists between us." What could I reply, asks M. Isvolsky. to such a boutade, which after all perhaps was no boulade though it clearly showed William's state of mind. This impression grew on me when he

developed the idea that France must so to speak, be forced to accept a Russo-German alliance, and in any case be brought in willy-nilly. Such was my conversation with the Emperor William in July, 1905. I had reason subsequently to remember it.

BRITAIN'S DOWNFALL

THE LATEST GERMAN PREDICTION.

The Berns correspondent of the 'Morning Post" telegraphed last month that German experts have fixed a new date on which England will be "infallibly brought to her knees" by German submarines. The Vienna "Reichspost." learns from Berlin that Wilhelm Möller, a chief engineer in the Vulkan shipbuilding works, has published a pamphlet in which he deals with

He gives a full account of British shipping sunk, explains how much benat 2.15 p.m :- T. E. Perree (Captain), thrown into the harbour. A little tonnage is required for military supply the British Islands with vital necessities, and comes to the conclusion that if German submarines continue to sink an average of only 450,000 tons per month England will on February 1 1918, have no ships at her disposal to supply people with food. Möller gives February 1 next as the ultimate date on which England's fate will be senled. not withstanding the unprecedented his pronounced pacifism, anounced at might of her navy, but he would not Chicago recently that he had been conbe surprised if England gave in before.

The weakness of this prediction that German submarines are not sinking 450,500 tons a month, Mr Lloyd George in his speech in the House of Commons on August 18th said : "Our net losses during the last six months, that is, since, the beginning of the unrestricted sub marine campaign, so far from being 450,000 to 500,000 tods, are under 250,000 maintain superiority in the air, thanks tons per month. If the Angust figures skilled organisation of the work of have experienced during the first fortconstruction and repair at home and in night; then our net losses during the the field. To keep this superiority further months of July and August would be at great efforts are needed, and the Royal the rate of 175,000 comes mouth. That

GERMANS AS COLONIZERS.

POLAND AND INDIA: THE MORAL

The Rhainisch-Bestrillische Zeitunt in a recent article diams a comparison between German and British methods of columization. Speaking of Poland, the

dirt, and opidemics, and we did it too thoroughly after the German manner

Bus with what result !"

"A Frussian official of high rank who has travelled half over the world describes. with some humour things be had seen in Benares. There all manner of human beings bathe together in the hallowed waters of the Ganges, including lepers and sound. Animals held sacred are permitted to add their quota to the holy waters of the river, which thousands drink with fervour and devotion. There you have the British. It is a matter of perfect indifference to him what an Indian does, so long as he has his own healthy quarters to live in; and his pure drinking and bathing water laid ou. "Now, if Bennres were German what

waters of the Ganges. Pecondly we And then ! A rising would follow of the indignant and outraged Indian popula-

the Poles knows that they have revelled in their dirt for centuries. It has besoon as we come along a thousand proand discontent. We build water systems that will last for centuries. The Poles requite us with laughter at the poor Germans. We organise a school system, even a university, to meet a burning desire for education on the part of the I could never have spoken to him of a Poles. The roles look on with a grin-Russian invasion of Denmark, for nobody and when our work is done, radely show dreamed of such a thing, still less of a us the door. We build, yes indeed, what Russo-German invesion with a view to do we not built lalways with the same good-humoured thoroughness, and in the best cases only sneers and hagen I was the very last who could gratitude. What an ungrateful people we say, not having learnt even war that it is not our business to impose changes on peoples which we may call Minister to Denmark, had negotiated improvements, but which they don't the passage of Admiral Rojdestvensky's need, and which only make us ridiculous in their eyes."-Renter.

> HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

> > D.S.P. (R.).

PARADES, CENTRAL, 5.80. P.M. Monday, November 5th .- Nos. 3 and Platoons, and all Recruits.

Tuesday, November 6th.-Nos. 5 and Platoons. Also No. 2 Section (at Water Folice Station). Also Ambulance Pistoon at Tung Wah, Hospital at 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 7th.-No.

"And why, I pray !" interrupted the Thursday, November 8th.-Nos. 7 and and Ambulance Platoons. Friday, November 9th.-No. 1 Section and all Recenits.

HARBOUR PATROLS. Harbour Fatrols may now wear Winter Uniform on Patrol duty.

WHISTLES AND CHAINS. Are to be worn as all times with

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL Band Practices for November:-Tuesday November 6th, Friday November 9th. Tuesday November 13th, Friday November 16th. Wednesday November 21st, and

Orchestra Fractices -- Mondays, Nov. th, 19th and 28th. Clarionet Class :- Wednesdays, Nov. th and 14th, and Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

Tuesday November 27th.

REQUIEM MASS. A Requiem Mass will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 7.30 a.m. Saturday, November 3rd, for the repose of the souls of those who have died in

"All Catholic members of the Force wishing to attend will purade in uniform with Helmets at Central Station at 7.15 s.m. sharp, and report to Chief Inspector D'Almada.

> By Order, T. F. Hough. A.S.P. (R.)

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB *.

RG.A.

on their ground on Saturday 3rd Novem-D. E. Donnelly, Capt. E. H. Gray, H. Pollands, P. Jacks, F. E. Joseland, R. Kennedy, M. N. Maas, Lieut. Col. Morgan, Imisjority of people here are resolved " to Lieut. H. E. Murray, F. Suit in-

MR. W. J. BRYAN A CONVERT TO WAR.

Mr. William Jennings Beyan, who left President Wilson's Cabinet because of rested. Henceforth, he says he will support President Wilson through thick and thin, recognizing as he does that pacifist cranks are now just as dangerous to the Commonwealth as pro-Germans or Aparchists. Mr. Bryan admits that the atrocities of the Germans and their Cuplicity in their dealings with the United States are responsible for his change of conviction and his desire CHAMBERLAINS COUGH REMEDY her eforth to work with all his might too to the bravery of our airmen and the continue at the same ratio of loss as we defeat the common enemy of mankind.

AMERICA IN EARNES

The following is a leading article f the Times Weskly of September Elsi We print in this issue articles by L Northeliffe on "The Americans at Wal which also appear in the Philadelphi Pallie Ledger. They tell something the most colessal war preparations eve made in history. That story must in terest all whom the greatness of human The journal, then turns to India and effort excites and attracts, while to the combatants it is full of promise or of

fear. Immense as are the preparations

needed to put the largest and the most pacific of civilized nations on a war footing, they are being pressed forward with a rapidity which astonishes even those who best know the enterprise and the vigour of the American people. Gifts of rapid and thorough organization have been the secret of their extraments of manufacture and of commerce: and these gifts are nowhere so priceless as in making ready for a great war. They have not failed the Republic in should we do ! First of all, we should her need. She has suffered from plenty forbid Indians to drink the contaminated of mistakes. That was inevitable. "The man who does not make mistakes never should prohibit all bathing in it for sick. makes anything" is, we believe an outcome of American wisdom. They have been, Lord Northeliffe tells us the mistakes from which we have suffered "We are acting on exactly the same and from some of which we continue to principle in Poland. Whosoever knows suffer after three years of discipline in the hard school of war. Hut, mistakes notwithstanding, the work gues on. come a tradition with them. But as and goes on with gathering force and with gathering speed. Mobilitats viget. virengue acquirit eundo. Obvious material of gratitude, we meet with grumbling causes to account in part for improvement in both respects, but the change is due to moral causes as well. The letter from a New York business man which Mrs. Wharton sends us confirms the explanation which underlies the whole of the absorbing story, Lord Northeliffe tells us. "There is no "question at all," this

American citizen declares, "that the seriousness of the war is at last being realized," and he goes on to express his surprise that, in a land so accustomed to peace and so unmilitary, conscription and other war measures should be taken "as a matter of course." This is exactly the conclusion which Lord Northeliffe has independently reached. Conscription, he says, is working as smoothly as though it had been in force since the Declaration of Independence, and "the war hourly becomes more and more a part of the visible public life."

it has taken outward form in the million and a half of men-more than half of them furnished by voluntary enlistment-now in training; in the sixteen vast city camps which are being created to house them ; in the huge votes of money—£128,000,000 for aeroplanes and £227,000,000 for merchant ships, to name a couple of items; in the loans of £2,400,000 a day to the Allies; and, not least, in the ready acceptance. "as a matter of course," of the drastic restraints on individual liberty which are imposed by lawful authority. Saloons are highly popular institutions in most States of the Union; in some, their proprietors and patrons wield no small political influence. But when all saloons within five miles of the great camp on Long Island were suddenly closed the people did not dream. of protest. LORD NORTHCLIFF summarizes their view. "The United States are at war; saloons are not good for war : close them." Washington does not admit the right of neutrals to prolong the war, and cannot understand why others should admit it. Neutrals have been prolonging it by supplying Germany with food and with raw materials for making munitions. Not many weeks ago these neutrals were loading up ships with grain for Germany in American ports. Mr. Witson took action, and they are still in these ports, and likely to remain there-unless indeed, they are employed to victual the American armies in France, or the starying victims of Germany in Belgium. The one thing costain about them is that they will not be allowed to carry a grain of wheat for the Huns. The disappearance of "sloppy sentiment" and the rout of the "peace talkers" after the President's reply to the Papal Note are, like the acceptance of conscription and of the acts of authority by the Government, even more important as symptoms than they are in themselves. They bear out the assurance of the New York witness we have already quoted that in the Republic there is a splendid spirit of determination abroad which means to see this business through." This spirit is no mere outcome of sympathy with the Entente. It has a firmer basis. It is founded, the same writer tells us, on a real underlying intelligence of the perils which a German victory or a drawn war" would bring America berself in the future. The existence of this restoned conviction enables the Executive of the freest Republic in the world unhesitatingly to carry out the holdest and the most vigorous, acts which the situation demands. It is, perhaps, the strongest of -II the Governments because it has behind it the united strength of a demorney horn and tred in the traditions

Mr. Thomas Marshall, Vice-President The following will represent the Club of the United States, made a brilliant speech at New York recently emphasizing the extent, variety and speed, of the American preparations for war, and expressed the assurance that the vast see it through not joyously, but as a duty we owe to ourselves and the

of ordered liberty.

Mr. Marshall concluded his cloquent speech as follows This is an American war, for only a coward, a poltroom a trickster or a poli-I tical charlatan seeking personal advantage would have dated to evade it. Forgetting blood and business, there are nuw, as always, just two grades of citizens in the Republic-the man who asks himself What can I do for my country! and the man who asks What can my country do for me 1"

THEN you have a bad cold you want YV seredy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent energy remedy that is pleasant to take a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlains Lough Remody meets all these repuirements. It acts on nature at

TELEGRAMS.

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THE CHANCELLORSHIP OF GERMANY.

RESIGNATION OF DR. MICHAELIS CONFIRMED.

London, Oct. 31. A message from Berlin confirms that Dr. Michaelis has resigned the Chancellorship which has been offered to Dr. Hertling, the Bavarian Premier. The latter is considering

UNFAVOURABLE COMMENT. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.

the offer.

The prospect of the Chancellorship being taken by the aged Bavarian Professor, Dr. Hertling, is unfavourably received by the German Preand is regarded as an effort by the Raiser to win over the powerfu Centre Party, in the coming struggle with the Reichstag over the famous peace resolution; the adoption which by Dr. Michaelis was respon-

sible for the latter's downfall. Liberals attack Dr. Hertling as a

tenetionary. " Krupp is Rhenish organ is displeased with the appointment of a non-Prossian.

The Wiser Zeitung states that Count Hertling: the Bavarian Premier, has accepted the German Chancellership, with reservations.

FEAR OF AIR RAIDS AT COLOGNE.

AMSTERDAM, Det. 31. The German hewspapers state that the stained glass windows of Cologne Cathedral are being replaced by ordipary glass, as a precaution against offer damage by hir raids.

EAST AFRICA.

GERMANS EXPELLED FROM MAHENGE DISTRICT.

9" London, Oct. 31. An official message from East Africa states that the Germans have been expelled from the Mahenge district, towards the Luwego River. They abandoned two guns.

General Northey's troops occupied " Liwale taking 24 German European

fighting at Tyangao, apart from the wounded, are estimated at 53 Europenns and 268 Askaris killed and 241 Europeans and 677 Askaris taken prisoners.

> TURKS ENVELOP BRITISH CAYALRY OUTPOST.

GALLANTRY OF LONDON YEOMANRY.

LONDON, Oct. 31. An official despatch from Egypt states that 3,000 Turks with twelve guns attacked our cavalry outposts on Saturday. Though outnumbered and the London Ycomanry enveloped, gallantly held the positions for six hours, until they were reinforced.

Their casualties were under 100 and the Turkish losses were heavy.

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The Admiralty announces that the

October, 27th are as follows :-

Vessels aunk (over 1,500 tons) Vesselssunk (under 1,500 tons) Vessels unsuccessfully attacked

THE FORTHCOMING ALLIED CONFERENCE AT PARIS.

London, Oct. 31. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law said that the forthcoming with the conduct of the war and war sims, and would consider the general war situation and take further measures for the co-operation of the Allies.

ALIEN ENEMIES IN AMERICAN BHIPYARDS.

THEIR DISMISSAL ORDERED.

NEW YORK, Oct 31. Handreds of shipyards on the water front have been ordered to dirmiss alien enemics botore November lat with view to endine the numerous water

THE FIGHTING IN FLANDERS.

LONDON, Oct. 31. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters states:-

The boisterous weather, yesterday afternoon, rendered infantry action practically impossible, and the troops were content with consolidating their morning gains, which are substantial and important.

On the left of the attack the Naval Brigade and the London Territorials struggled against well-nigh imposloudly praise their indomitability.

in 80 strong and came out with only past. one officer and four men of other ranks, unwounded. In another case a bartalion of Grenadiers, after con-The Socialists and moderate chiding a spell of duty had only its adjutant and one man left. Such examples could be multiplied.

The Correspondent gives another interesting insight into the German mentality" During the course of a conversation with a captured enemy officer, after saying that the breaking of Belgian neutrality was justified by necessity, the officer added that his countrymen could not understand, now that the United States had entered the war and the Allies had nothing more to fear, why they refuse to take advantage of the comparatively easy passage to the Rhine which the invasion of Hölland would

GERMAN REPORT.

Losnon, Oct. 31. A German official message states that in addition to the main attack the English, yesterday, attempted to advance at Cheluvelt but were driven

NO ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACKS IN FLANDERS:

London, Oct. 31. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

The hostile artillery was active. The enemy's losses in the recent during the night, against the positions we captured yesterday. There were no counter-attacks.

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S CHIEF OF

BTAFF. Lossion, Oct. 81. Major-General Bols, D.S.O., has

been appointed Chief of Staff, by Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

ARTILLERY STRUGGLE NORTH OF THE AISNE.

London, Oct. 31. A French communique states:-To the north of the Aisne, the firm. artillery struggle proceeded on the whole of the Vauxaillon-Pinon sector and on our new positions in the region of Froidmont Farm.

Enemy aeroplanes dropped thirty combs on Dunkirk. So far, no ensualties or damage have been

THE LUXBURG TELEGRAMS.

shipping returns for the week ending GERMAN INVASION OF BRAZIL PLANNED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

Mr. Lansing has published the text of the Luxburg telegrams which are the possession of the Brazilian Foreign Minister showing that a German invasion of Brazil and the Argentine was being planned, and revealing that Count Luxburg advised Berlin that it would be higher degree of the decoration, which dangerous to foster the impression heroic daring," shall be known as "the among the Brazilians that Germany was easy-going and good-natured, because Allied Conference at Paris would deal | the South Americans, "under a thin vencer, are Indians."

THE CRISIC IN SPAIN

STILL UNSOLVED.

LONDON, Oct. 31 The crisis in Spain has not been solved. A dozen political leaders see give effect to these decisions. the King every day, but without result. All attempts to form a coalition Cabinet have failed owing to the refusal of the leading parties to act together. Behind the parliamentary ferment is the disratisfaction in the acuty with all the exactly that a cough remedy is supposed previous political combinations, which to do. It stops the cough by curing the the army secuses of groung the tras For sale by M. Chemister and Store ... someter in the general struggles. inilitary interests of the country,

CHINA'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR

A LONDON CELEBRATION.

At a dinner at the Lyceum Club. celebrating the entry of China into the war a letter from the American Ambassador was read in which he said:- "It mouns much to the United States and her Allies to have a clean judgment passed, by this ancient civilisation of Asia, on the

sible weather olds and consequently Great Britain's Welcome to China, they did not advance quite so suc- said that it was China's glory that fierce opposition, gained all their object front, with a view to forcing a separate cessfully as "the Canadians on the she felt the dofty moral call to all tives on the main ridge, and reached peace. For weeks Austrian airmen have cessfully as the Canadians on the she felt the dofty moral call to all the outskirts of Passchendasle.

The men and nations to take her stand. The fighting was most severe on the literature in the Italian lines, depicting Canadians thoroughly recognise the on the side of right and justice. The spur to the westward of the village, Italy as under the thumb of Britain and home troops had the harder task and most ancient geople of the East, and the great Republic of the West, were As an example of the bitter price now with Great Britain and they used with effect, in repulsing these the Germans are paying for their were confident of victory. He hoped attacks.

The Chinese Minister (Mr. Alfred) resources were at the disposal of the Allies to win the war, which more than ever demonstrated the greatness

FRENCH STEAMER'S CREW DECORATED.

PARIS, Oct. 31. The Captain and several of th officers and crew of the steamer Loir have been decorated with the Crois do Guerre for defeating a submarine in a one and a half hour's fight in which 200 proceeding to Archangel she picked when the submarine attacked her.

THE CHEMISTS' STRIKE AT. PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31. The chemists' strike is causing

The municipality has decided to open

more shops.

been put into goal, for participation in the recent demonstrations, when 1,900 volunteers performed military

LONDON, Oct. 31. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bouar miles beyond Saarbrucken. Law stated that Lond Rhondda, the Food Controller, had unhesitatingly recommended compulsory rationing, necesary.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 31. Silver is quoted at 46d. There is a scarcity of offers and the Market is

WHY IT BELLS.

LONDON, Oct. 31.

IMPORTANT PROGRESS.

Viscount Bryce, in proposing

shells were fired. Whilst the Loire was the crew of a torpedoed Norwegian ship whom she was taking to the Shetlands,

serious situation owing to the violence of the strikers towards a few chemists whom the strike committee permitted

SINN FEIN LEADERS ARRESTED: LONDON, Oct. 31.

Ten Cork Sinn Fein leaders have enemy machines were brought down mated by the same military spirit and

COMPULBORY RATIONING FOR

BRITAIN, IF NECESSARY.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The Death is announced of Lor Londesborough.

ALBERT AND EDWARD MEDALS.

The King has been pleased to direct that a change shall be made in the designation of the Albert Medals. Under the terms of the existing Royal Warrants these medals, which are in gold and bronze respectively, have hitherto been known as "the Albert Medal of the First 'Class," and "the Albert Medal of the Second Class." These descriptions have been felt to be not altogether appropriate in the case of a medal for which the one qualification is that the recipient must have endangered his own life in endesvouring to save the lives of others; and his Majesty has therefore decided that "the Albert Medal" simply, and that the

Albert Medal in Gold." The same considerations apply to the bronze and silver Edward Meda's, which are given to persons who endanger their own lives in endeavouring to save the lives of others from perils in con-nexion with industrial employment, and which have hitherto been atyled the Edward Medal of the Second Class," and "the Edward Medal of the First Class." In future they are to be known as the Edward Medal" and "the Edward Medal in Silver respectively. Royal Warrants have been issued

the largest selling cough medicing striking where, owing to Russia s mis. Chamberlain's Pain Halm. It is just the in the world to day, because in does takes or weakness, easy, success was to thing for a rub down after a hard game. cold, and does to speedily and effectually.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. ENEMY'S POLITICAL OBJECTIVE

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Oct. 31. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

A successful operation, with limited objectives, was carried out this morning the Poelcapelle-West Rooseheke Road.

· The captured machine-guns were

The going was particularly bad on desperate defence of the Passehen that after the war. China would the left of the attack, flooded streams German Press is discussing peace more darle widge system, the Correspond resume her free and peaceful pro- intercepting the low lying ground, than ever before, but the declarations dent mentions it is ascertained that gress and that her future would be None-the-less the Naval and London are insincers. Germany is chief a company of reserve infantry went worthy of her great and wonderful Territorial Battalions captured a number concerned with the perils of the economic of fortified farms and strong points after situation, especially the blockade. heavy fighting.

The Gloncesters carried out a success-Sze), replying, said that all China's ful raid last night to the southeast of

The Belgians were successful in a raid to the south of Dixmude are captured nineteen prisoners.

GATHERING IN THE FRUITS.

LONDON, "Oct. 30. Reuter's Correspondent at Headquar-The prisoners testify to the terrible effect of our artillery fire. The enemy lines were frequently without rations

for two or three consecutive days. To-day's prisoners will not be considerable owing to the frontal nature of the attacks, and although the resistance is stiff, the enemy has seldom stayed to

Altogether the day has been satisfact We have substantially bitten into the shrinking piece of ridge left in enemy possession. There has never been a series operations more co-ordinated to secure

a definite end than the present progres-

sive battles in Flanders, the important strategic fruits of, which are continually being gathered in.

BRITISH AVIATION ACTIVITY. LONDON, Oct. 31. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Hair

blood relationship. They dominate the Our neroplanes, on Monday, fired several thousand puchine-gun rounds on the enemy, in the trenches and on

One hundred bombs were dropped on i

are missing. Our machines, on Monday night, again attacked the railway station and lines around Saarbrucken. Bombs were seen to burst, with good effect. All our machines returned though the weather. conditions were exceptionally bad Twelve machines, this morning, went further afield and attacked a munitions and gas works at". Pirmasens, twenty were seen to burst on factories and gas works, with excellent results. The weather was good and all our

machines returned.

FRENCH ARTILLERY ACTIVE. LONDON, Oct. 31. A French communiqué reports :- The artillery duel was fairly active on the Braye-en-Laonnois and Hurtebise sectors, and on the left of the Meuse. We inflicted heavy losses on the enemy during a raid, to the north-west of Rheims, taking twenty prisoners. We bombed the railway stations at Lichterfelde and Git in Belgium, and

Thionville. A big fire broke out at Maziere Station.

bombs were also dropped on Marxieres-

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THE ITALIAN WITHDRAWAL.

THE DESTRUCTION AT GORZIA. ZURICH, Oct. 431. A telegram from the Austrian Headquarters to the Zurich Post graphically lescribes the Italian success in descroying the vital communications and depots of Gorizia. When the Austrian patrols entered the town the whole surroundings were illuminated by blazing bridges, magazines and stores. There was a long succession of explosions as one the bronze medal, which is that awarded after another was blown up. The greatin most cases shall be in future called railway bridge, and also street bridges Colonial Sceretary whose love for were destroyed and the whole area around the railway station was in flames.

> RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINISTER'S OPTIMISM. SEPARATE PEACE WOULD BE AN HISTORICAL BLUNDER

PETROGRAD, Ott. 31, During the course of a specih in the Preliminary Parliament, M. Corest chenko, the Minister of Foreign Afters, said that it was imperative that Russia should not remain isolated. A separate "German." peace would be an historical blunder. would bring a curse on the perpetrators and would soon be followed by another war. The Central Powers had not been victorious and were now following the I THE golfer the football player and the line of least resistance, devastating and be obtained. Even the terrible tries

that had becallen ut even the present

IN ITALY. Landon Oct. 31.

The evening papers again emphasise the soundness of General Smute reasur-

As regards the Italian situation, there is a growing belief that the misfortune may yet be turned to good account. The capture of Udine momentarily created a nasty feeling, but this reacted upon Reuter making an authoritative between the Ypres-Roulers railway and statement that the capture, has not surprised the Italian military authorities. Important progress was made, despite as the evacuation was effected some

nims and activities of Germany's the marshy ground, on the bulk of the days ago. Reuter has comfirmed the assault on civilisation. front the heavy rain and gales making political nature of the enemy's objectives. communication with the troops extreme. He hopes to create in Italy another Russia, disaffecting troops and obtaining The Canadians, on the right, despite similar fraternising sterility on the where five counter-attacks were beaten exhorting them troops to rebellion.

GERMAN PRESS AND PEACE.

LONDON, Oct. 31. A semi-official report states that the

FRENCH MAILBOAT FOUNDERS. PARIS, October 31. The mailboat | Maxara, running between Marseilles and Tunis, foundered with all aboard.

COMPLETE VICTORY OR NO PEACE

A GERMAN'S WARNING TO PACIFISTS.

Nothing amazes me more than that there should be people in England who inagine a lasting peace can be based upon an unconquered Germany." This is the message aimed at pacifists and advocates of a compromise peace in the Allies' countries sent to the New York-Times by a fugitive German, Dy. Hermann Rosemnier, formerly Political Editor of the Berliner Morgenpost. Herr Rosemaier, in a three-column telegram, graphically depicts "the stubborn facts" against which the idealists and others

who imagine peace possible are dashing their heads. He declares that these idealists are doing as much harm to the world in general as the Russian ex-tremists and their German agents. Among the stubborn facts he cites are the following :-"The Prussian Junkers still have absolutely the upper hand in Germany. Their spirit inspires the officers of the Army, the higher Civil servants, the leading manufacturerers and merchants, and even the wealthy farmers, who are

country pastors and village schoolmasters, who are dependent on them for their livelihood. "The intellectual classes, from unibillets at Roulers and elsewhere. Four versity professors to students, are aniand one was driven down. Two of ours national aspirations as the Junkers. under whose thumb are also the humbler

classes of Civil servants, composed largely of non-commissioned officers. "The military associations, in which ex-soldiers unite, and the smaller newspapers see to it that the middle classes are all militarists and Jingoes; while the working men's Christian associations have contrived to get a section of the working classes into the clutches of the

Herr Rosemaier effectively points out that all these classes are in favour of a German peace such as Herr von Bethmann Hollweg outlined to Mr Gerard. by which Belgium would be bound hand and foot to Germany. Serbit and Ru-mania, would be ruthlessly mutilated, French and Russian territory would be annexed. Germany's colonies and ships

restored, and war indemnities paid by Such [says Herr Resemaier] is the peace for which official Germany is striving, and which, by way of adding insult to injury, she declares would be

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an honourable peace for the Allies.

At the recent meeting of the Legisla tive Council of the Straits Settlements the Hon. Mr Darbishire, in the course of a speech referring to what he called " less amusing subject—legal" than those he had previously discussed, said he thought it wrong that the Chief Justice of the Colony did not live in a house of his own. As he understood, the house at Nassim Hill was put into good order and condition at some considerable expense, in order to provide a home, for the Chief Justice. But when his wife went Home apparently the Chief Justice evacuated the house and retired to the hotel. He held, and he felt that he would have the support of his hon- and learned friend on his left (Mr Elliot) that a hotel was not a place for the Chief Justice of a Colony like this to live in. If such a practice were carried out by other members of the civil service, they have the aquatic sports was well known, occupying a suite at Sea View (The Colonial Secretary ! Never !) and ringing up his Excellency at Keppel Earbour Hetal, where he had gone for two or three months in order to be near the golf links. (Laughter)

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dissentient minority and however neces mary be the proposed improvements for the public convenience or the public bealth. The Bill provides for the framing by Sanitary Boards, of improvement schemes of various kinds and for the presentation of objections and criticisms by persons concerned, and makes the sanction of the High Commissioner a condition precedent to the execution a scheme. It wise provides power to deal (otherwise then by means of a sanctimed improvement scheme) with swils arising from congestion of buildings and from insanitary dwelling houses The provisions of the Bill are modelled to a very great strent on Park

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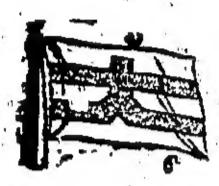
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of business. The headquarters establish along unfrequented roads. He rides Mr.H. Boylan ment is the first instance. In other days superbly. the centers of war-operations often progreat of impending events.

spectacle, and this represents the quie concentration essential towar-operations-

When couriers are needed, the motor. cyclist is used. These messengers, might add, constitute one of the most daring and unsung adjuncts of the war. Day and night I have seen them rattling world so far removed; of new books, along the roads of France at what was literally breakneck speed. In wet and dry, sleet and slush, heat and cold, these men keep to their path. I have often marvelled how they managed to do it and also how they managed to get away with their lives. Not all of them because scores of them have been killed either by collision with heavy motortrucks in the dark or by skidding off the road into trees and fences. These are the men who help to keep Haig supplied with certain information, and who sometimes transmit his orders straight to the front when the telephone wires hard-fought field.

To return to Haig's day : Its routing is as rigid as if he and every member of the establishment nunched a time-clock.

The man who controls the destinies of the British armies in the field is up at 7 o'clock, and has had a brisk constitutional before his breakfast, which is served promptly at 8. By 9 c'clock he has read his mail and is at his desk. From that time until the luncheon gong sounds promptly at 1:30 o'clock he is constantly occupied.

The morning is devoted to the reception of the chiefs of the different departs ments, who are located in a small town less than five miles from the charming chiltenn which houses the Commanderin-Chief: This is the rear business office of the head of the British Army in the field. From it he gets the reports of the operations of the night before, which, luring the course of the day, go flashing forth throughout the world with their news of advance or reverse, and with them those casualty-lists that are the

Like many of our own captains of industry, Sir Douglas Haig depends on exas rallied about him the masters of modern warfare. Some of them are old campaigners; others are young menswiftly grown to military manhood in this great war. Then are attached to his personal staff or in responsible posts in the various armies under him.

One conspicuous trait of Hair is that be is the perfect listener. That is why they call him the "Silent Hair." He lets a man exhaust himself, or think he has exhausted himself, in conversation. Then with a swift and searching question he gets at the whole root of the matter. Non-essentials have no interest for him. He pares the business at hand down to

Like all really big men, Haig is not only simple, but he is always open to suggestion. Every one of the experts who assemble in his council-room has the freest possible speech, and any civilian who happens to be at "G.H.Q." is invited to make any comment on the service that is based upon his observation in the field or upon his business or professional experience.

Knewing these facts you realize that war is not only work, but team-work of the highest order. Sir Douglas, for example never orders any action until he has had the widest possible information and has garnered the very best judgment of his associates. The great battle of the Somme is typical of his procedure. He devoted months to patient prepara-

You may well imagine that after such morning as I have described Sir

Douglas Haig is ready to welcome the lunch-gong, which sounds at 1.30 o'clock. Agter lunch Haig does a very charac-

HIS DAY'S WORK

teristic thing, fle isolates himself in his study, and it is one of the unwritten Mr. Marcosson, an American Press not to be disturbed. In this period of meditation he really sifts out all that he Correspondent is an article on "making has heard during the morning and plans war in the Haig way," describes Field the fateful orders that leap up and down Marshal fir Douglas Haig as the incarns, the battle-line before the day is ended. his day's work as the narrative of well. Douglas Haig! The next step in his cordered and well-night ceaseless effort daily procedure is the answer. After Master Baxter tion of efficiency and the biography of . How does a man keep fit under the ordered and well-night ceaseless offort daily procedure is the answer. After that sheds light upon that most fascina- his quiet hour, Hair gets his only play. He his present crowded follows that his chief recreation is horse- how war is waged. Continuing back riding, Promptly at 3.30 o'clock the writer say:

Here you get one of the many parallels by one or two young staff-officers and sometimes by a few of his own Seven- Mr C. T. Boswell Mr S. Longfield Mr C. T. Boswell Mr S. Longfield Mr and Mrs A. I. Capt H. P. Longland Mr G. Ludin Mr G. Ludin

Sometimes, he devotes part of the afternoon to inspection at the various claimed the work inside. Flags waved, srmy-headquarters or to a visit to the orderlies dashed up on foam-flecked headquarters of one of his French Allies. small British flag. When the Tommics unassuming of places, without splash or the supreme right of way, and, when you follow it, you go at lightning speed.

Home from the side, whether horseback or motor, there are more conferences that continue through the inevit able tea-timeand almost up to the dinner hour. If any meal might be called festive Mr. A. E. Fearnley at general headquarters, it is the evening Mr. A. E. Fearnley Mr. W. T. Fenn one. Then there is talk of the outer plays, or of the trend of world-politics. Mrs J. M. Forbes conferences after dinner.

When there is no formal conference Mr. F. Garriz Sir Douglas leaves his guesta early. But Sir Douglas leaves his guesta early. But Mr R. V. Glenn Mr and Mrs W. C. it is not to seek his bed. If you should Mrs N. M. Gordon Shiner and child be strolling up and down the quiet gar-den that fanks the chatcau, you are more than likely to see the light burn-ing in the field-marshal's study, and you know without being told that the Commander-in-Chief is keeping a solitary. vigil of some map or studying some rethat before forty-eight hours have passed will be translated into action on some

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" A " Company. PARADES.

Miday, 2nd November :-

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" B" Company.

TEIDAY, 2nd November:--6.30 a.m. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2, Practices 10 and 11, at Peak Bange. The following will attend :-Ptes. C. Severn, A. Ritchie, G. T. Edkins, G. E. Wetton, C. H. Gale, E. R. Hallifax, C. H. P. Hay, A. G. M. Fletcher and N. J. Stabb.

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To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard

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WEATHER REPORT.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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